

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964

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UAR Pilot Gets Asylum In Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—A United Arab Republic air force officer flew a Soviet-built trainer into Israel from Egypt Sunday and asked political asylum, the government announced.

A spokesman said Israeli army planes drove off U.A.R. aircraft which pursued flight Capt. Mahmoud Hilmi Abas toward Israel. Abas landed safely in his Yak II plane.

Abas told his interrogators he left Egypt "for political reasons," the state controlled Radio Kol Israel said.

Rails Merger Talks Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton and some of his aides plan to confer Monday on the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Atty. Gen. Walter Alessandroni, whose office has been studying the proposal, said no decisions have yet been made on whether or not the state will voice approval of the merger plans.

The Sunday Philadelphia Inquirer said Gov. Scranton is planning a position of conditional approval. The Inquirer said the commonwealth would recommend several conditions, including protection for the Port of Philadelphia, in what was called "a guardedly neutral stand."

Guns Drawn At Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Communist and West Berlin police faced each other at gunpoint on the Reed wall Sunday in the most serious border incident since the Christmas holiday period.

The confrontation came as a 17-year-old East German, defying Communist gun fire, climbed the wall and got entangled in the barbed wire at the top. His foot was hit by a bullet.

West Berlin police shouted across the wall that they would shoot back unless the firing was stopped. When the East German guards complied, several West Berlin officers rushed toward the wall and helped the bleeding youngster over to the Western side.

Scranton To Call Special Session

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Scranton is expected to decide this week when to call a special session of the legislature on unemployment compensation and Project 70.

Some administration sources feel the call will come for Jan. 27 to run concurrently with the regular session, limited by law in Pennsylvania to fiscal matters.

Eminent domain and several other minor reforms also may be included in the topics of a special session, sources said.

Zanzibar's Sultan In Exile

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The exiled Sultan of Zanzibar landed in foggy Britain on Sunday night and said he had set his heart on returning some day to his island off the east coast of Africa.

The sultan described as "very sad" the revolution which turned him out of his country a month after Zanzibar's independence from British rule. Of the strong man of the Zanzibar coup self-styled "Field Marshal" John Okello, the Sultan said:

"I don't know him and had never heard of him before the revolution."

Hood's Car Explodes

DETROIT (AP)—Santo (Sam) Perrone, 69, reputed Mafia or Co. Nostra member, was injured critically Sunday in a mysterious explosion in his parked car.

Reports from Saratoga General Hospital where Perrone was taken by firemen said he faced possible loss of a leg from the blast. He also suffered other injuries.

On the way to the hospital police said Perrone, who was conscious, kept muttering, "I wonder who done it. I wonder who done it."

Perrone said a bomb apparently had been placed in Perrone's car and set to explode when he turned the ignition key.

The blast shook an East Side neighborhood. The car was shattered. Parts of it were hurled more than 100 feet.



DEATH CAR—Driver lost his life when auto rammed into a tractor-trailer on Route 611 around 9:45 p.m. Sunday. The fatal crash occurred about three miles north of Tobyhanna.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Driver Killed On Rt. 611

TOBYHANNA — Russell O. Clark, 24, Factoryville Rd., Pa., was killed when his auto rammed into a tractor-trailer on Route 611 about three miles north of Tobyhanna around 9:45 p.m. yesterday.

The driver of the automobile was decapitated. Passers-by with heavy bars worked to free the body from the wrecked hard-top convertible. The top of the auto was shorn off.

The tractor-trailer was owned by Interstate Bakeries in Kingsburg, Pa.

The truck driver, James Quinnan, of West Pittston, told State Troopers that the auto crossed from the right lane to the center lane as though the motorist "had fallen asleep."

The car was heading north. The tractor-trailer was heading south on 611.

The truck driver's report to the troopers was confirmed by another truckdriver who ap-

parently witnessed the death crash.

Quinnan was reported not seriously hurt.

Last night troopers had set up flares along the highway and directed traffic.

The death car hit the left front of the truck causing the tractor-trailer to jackknife, troopers said. The truck then crossed the highway and ran into trees on the east side of the highway.

The truck driver was reported not seriously hurt.

Johnson Economics In Spotlight Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional spotlight is turned this week on the economy and how President Johnson proposes to keep it perking toward new peaks of prosperity.

No surprises are expected when the Johnson formula is laid before Congress on Monday and Tuesday—first in the annual economic message and then in the budget message.

Johnson already has said he will propose a \$97.9-billion budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1; he has expressed dismay at the specter of poverty amid plenty and said he intends to war on it; he has promised to slash the deficit, trim government employment and cut defense spending.

Saturday, close advisers to the President were letting it be known that he will tell the legislators that the gross national product—the sum of all goods and services—hit a record annual rate of \$600 billion in the last quarter of 1963.

Johnson has been plugging hard for quick passage of the bill to reduce taxes by \$1 billion and warning that delay would slow the economy's rise to new heights. This he can be expected to say again this week, and with special emphasis since the Senate Finance Committee is putting the finishing touches on the bill.

The budget message will list his recommended appropriations for each of the executive departments. Two were known in advance: last week the National Aeronautics and Space Administration asked for \$5.3 billion in the new fiscal year and Johnson asked authorization for a \$115-million appropriation for the Peace Corps, a \$13-million increase.

The committees of Congress plan to settle down to work on Johnson's various proposals as quickly as possible.

The top item on the President's program, tax reduction, may move this week into position for Senate debate late this month or early in February. Administration leaders are hopeful that Senate passage may come by Feb. 11, when the Lincoln's Birthday recess starts.

Another major Johnson bill, a broad civil rights measure, goes into its third week of hearings before the House Rules Committee, with several more weeks of hearings likely. House leaders now plan to get a vote in the House itself next month.

... Wyckoff art show winners—Page 10.

... New Catholic high school will be named Notre Dame—Page 10.

... Ann Landers tells teenagers how drinking leads to trouble—Page 12.

... Tax rate on 1963 income will not change—Page 7.

... Wyckoff art show winners—Page 10.

... \$930,000 Stroud Union Junior-Senior High School will blend with 1927 high school building—Page 8.

... \$600 Scholarship

STRoudSBURG — The Daily Record is offering a \$600 scholarship to a high school student for a six-week summer school of journalism at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. J.

Working with high school principals, English teachers and publication advisors in the five Monroe County high schools, the newspaper will recommend a student for acceptance by the academy.

This is a unique opportunity for a Monroe County high school student to study English composition, newswriting, government and to catch the excitement of writing for a newspaper," Jim Ottaway Jr., editor of the Daily Record, said.

The seven-man faculty of Blair Academy instructors and journalism professors from Penn State University, and the Schools of Journalism at the Universities of Illinois and Syracuse will be assisted by well-

Glenn Pushed For VP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Glen-for-vice president talk blossomed Sunday in the wake of the space hero's dramatic bid for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination in his native Ohio.

Echoes from Marine L.T. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s widely

publicized plunge into politics still reverberated as early arrivals gathered here for the party's first Ohio primary convention Monday.

But Glenn's candidacy sparked talk of his prospects for the second spot on a national ticket, expected to be headed by President Johnson.

Politicos generally agreed that a landslide senatorial nomination in Ohio's May 5 primary election would mark Glenn as a prospect that could hardly be overlooked for the national ticket.

Stalwarts in the Ohio Democratic organization professed loyalty to incumbent U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74, in his battle for reelection against the 42-year-old astronaut but many conceded privately that Young stood to lose.

Some asserted that Glenn-for-vice president should tip the balance this year and enable Democrats to capture Ohio, which the late President John F. Kennedy lost in 1960.

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... Known speakers from the journalism profession.

Guest Speakers James Hagerty, vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. and former press secretary to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Richard T. Baker, assistant dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, are among the special speakers who will hold "press conferences" with the 80 students at the school.

The session runs from June 20 to August 8, 1964, and is open to boys or girls completing the eleventh or twelfth grades this spring.

Applicants will be asked to show proficiency in English and Social Studies and interest in school publications or writing.

Contact Principals Interested students should contact their school principals, publication advisor or the head of the English Department.

Courses include the rules of writing, journalism in American

literature, the historical background of news of the day, government and the press, great American journalists, newswriting and editing and field assignments.

The assignments include writing stories on police, church, politics, personalities and events of the day.

Field Trips Group trips will be made to the United Nations, Bethlehem Steel Co., the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Research Center in Eastern and area newspapers.

The \$600 scholarship offered by The Daily Record covers tuition, room and board and program activities. It does not cover the cost of transportation to the school, laundry and personal expenses.

The classes will be held five days a week with time set aside for social and athletic activities such as movies, dances and picnics.

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Robed Ku Klux Klan Sparks Melee In Seething Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Ten robed Ku Klux Klansmen entered a segregated restaurant while Negroes picketed outside, touching off a brawling melee and the worst racial incident in Atlanta in months.

Twenty-four persons were arrested outside the restaurant Saturday night, and 49 more were arrested a few hours later outside the city jail where they had gone to protest earlier arrests.

38 Trials Scheduled Trials for all 73 were scheduled for Municipal Court Monday.

Elsewhere in the South, a white youth was convicted of second degree manslaughter in the shooting of a Negro boy at Birmingham, Ala., and numer-

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NEW SCHOOL — This is an artist's conception of the new Stroud Union Junior High School. The design is

being done by Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, Stroudsburg architects. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

\$930,000 Junior High School Must Blend With 1927 Style

STROUDSBURG — The proposed \$930,000 Stroud Union Junior High School will be modern in design but not so modern in design as to clash with the senior high school building which was built in 1927.

This was the architectural effect of the new building as described by Murrell Kiefer, A.I.A., a partner in the Stroudsburg architectural firm of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, designers of the building.

130 Students

The new school will accommodate 430 students and will be built adjacent to the present high school on land that is now Gordon Giffels Field.

In addition to the new school building, new plans are underway for a \$180,000 football stadium and \$50,000 in alterations to the senior high school.

This combination will give the Stroud Union School District \$1,160,000 worth of new facilities

by April, 1963 — target date for buying all the projects.

Planetarium

A feature of the junior high will be a planetarium that will be made available to students in the county's other schools and to the general public as well.

The planetarium — a reproduction of the universe's planetary system — is being partly financed with federal funds of \$25,000 under provisions of the science program contained in the National Education Defense Act. It will be 33 feet in diameter and will hold up to 100 people.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The new school will contain all the classrooms required by the seventh and eighth grades, including science, music, art and cafeteria facilities.

It will also contain a physical education area with a small gymnasium, which will also be used after school hours by the

varsity wrestling team.

Instructional Area

A large group instructional area will be on the first floor of the two-story structure and will be used for large class lectures and some school assemblies.

The only time students will leave the building will be for home economics and shop courses, library work or large assemblies. All these things will be held in the present high school, which will be connected to the new school by a canopied walkway.

Office Space

Besides the junior high school facilities, the new building will contain administrative offices plus space for the district superintendent.

A large covered bus loading dock will be built on the west face of the building. All children who arrive at the high school by bus will use this loading port.

The new football stadium will seat more than 5,000 fans and is being designed by Edward Hess, Stroudsburg civil engineer.

The stadium will include locker rooms for both home and visiting teams, officials dressing room, ticket windows, maintenance room, public toilets and concession stands.

Alterations

Alterations to the high school building will include acoustical treatment of the auditorium. This will improve the listening quality of attractions that take place there, according to Kiefer.

The chemistry and physics laboratories in the high school will also be revamped. They were designed when the building was built in 1927.

Kiefer said bids will be received by March 20 and construction should start April 15. He said it takes about one year to finish all projects.

Obituaries

High Mass For William Hannas

EAST STROUDSBURG — Requiem High Mass was celebrated Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church for William A. Hannas, 54, of 172 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley was the celebrant. The Rev. Francis Barrett was deacon and the Rev. John Esse was sub-deacon.

Burial was in St. Matthew's Catholic Cemetery in East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Walter Polanski, Joseph LeBar, James Cummings, Richard Smoke, Joseph McCluskey and Kenneth Eshback.

The Rosary was said Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Russell Williams Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Russell E. Williams, 61, of 505 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph N. Carr Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Curnow, Stanley Wilush, Alvin Clapper, Floyd Kresge, Elmer Goucher and Joseph Martocci.

Funeral For Mrs. Neuner

NAZARETH — Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Schick Neuner, 43, of Nazareth, RD 3,

Hospital Notes

(Visiting hours are limited to members of the immediate family due to over-crowded conditions in the hospital.)

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Roy of Portland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of East Stroudsburg and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Edith Hanna of Stroudsburg; Steven Hooper of Devon; Mrs. Eva Metzgar of East Stroudsburg RD 2; George Bright Jr. of Lehighton RD 2; Mrs. Jessie Eppley of Stroudsburg; W. Douglas Kiston of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Judith Shoemaker and son of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Diane Kieper and daughter of Long Pond; Mrs. Marie Counterman and daughter of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Elizabeth Bartleman and son of East Stroudsburg.

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ARA To Discuss Art Center Aid

WASHINGTON — Pocono Art Center officials will meet with the deputy administrator of the Area Redevelopment Administration Tuesday morning to discuss the possibility of a federal loan for the proposed cultural center for the Pocono Mountains.

Harold Williams, ARA official, will be at Camelback ski area near Tannersville Tuesday from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Williams will be on a two-day inspection trip of ARA-supported projects in eastern Pennsylvania.

Camelback received an ARA

construction loan of \$316,000.

Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco,

who has headed the art group's

drive for \$500,000 to build the

center — which will house the

Philadelphia Orchestra during

the summer, said, "We will dis-

cuss the possibility of federal

help for the project."

Mrs. DeRocco said that her

group has no firm plans to

make any request to Williams

during Tuesday's talk but they

do plan to discuss the possibility

of the ARA participating in

Pocono Chamber Committee Opposes Wage-Hour Bill

STROUDSBURG — The legislative action committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce has officially opposed the Minimum Wage-Hour Law Expansion bill now pending in Congress as being potentially harmful to the Pocono Mountain resort industry.

The committee at a meeting recently in the Penn-Stroud Hotel took a stand against the legislation because it will extend wage-hour coverage to restaurant, hotel, motel, laundry and agricultural process workers.

The bill also calls for a staggered increase in the federal minimum wage from the present \$1.25 to \$1.50. Hearings on the bill will start Jan. 21 in the House Labor Sub-Committee.

According to the action committee these circumstances would bring about a hardship on owners of restaurants, hotels and motels as well as agricultural processors, which include farmers who market their products.

Anthony Bolen of Mt. Pocono, head of the biological laboratory at National Drug Co., in Swiftwater and chairman of the legislative committee urged all committee members as well as the chamber board of directors to attend the eighth annual Agriculture Action Feb. 11 in Reading.

The committee will write to Senators Hugh Scott, Joseph Clark and U.S. Representative Fred B. Rooney explaining its objections.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Husband And Wife Can Kick Smoking Habit Together

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York (AP) — If you make a deal with your husband to go through the agonies of cigarette withdrawal together, both of you will have a better chance of shaking the dangerous habit.

The Buddy system has been found to be most effective among the thousands who jammed the auditoriums at Hunter College campus recently for the National Health Foundation's five-day How to Stop Smoking course.

As with alcoholics, fellow cigarette sufferers understand each other's tensions and are sympathetic. They can fight their problem together, and they can check up on each other.

But even though you are a non-smoker, as a wife can still play an important role in winning your husband away from the weed. Dr. Catherine Hess and Dr. Elman Folkenberg agree.

Dr. Hess is assistant health commissioner for New York City and is in charge of the free citywide cigarette withdrawal clinics which are to open in April.

Elman Folkenberg, of South Lancaster, Mass., devised the program with Dr. J. Wayne McFarland and directs it. The 42-year-old psychologist is minister of a Seventh Day Adventist Church.

They suggest:

1. Your attitude is important. Above all, don't be holier than he. Don't nag him. Let the decision to quit be his alone and his to maintain. Don't hide the cigarettes. That is his prerogative. Some men like to put them on the mantel where they can thumb their noses at them, or carry them in their pockets as reassurance of their willpower.

er. But you might put away the ashtrays. Protect him from as many problems as possible for the first five days. He is jumping than usual. Run interference with the kids, the bill collectors, and the in-laws.

2. Serve lighter foods, a liquid diet of fruit juices the first day, and plenty of fruit juices thereafter.

The glucose intake in the juices reduce the craving for fattening sweets.

3. Avoid highly spiced foods. These are too stimulating to the nervous system.

4. Cut out the coffee. Although coffee itself is not necessarily harmful, the coffee-and-a-cigarette habit is. Help him to break the long established pattern by removing the other half of the team.

"Give him a lot of water to drink," says Dr. Hess. "Did you ever see a man reach for a cigarette to drink with his water?"

Put on your walking shoes and take some of those brisk

walks which he needs to work off his tension. You'll lose some tension, too.

Turn the television on, or provide some other entertainment after dinner to keep his mind off his big problem.

Appreciate that it IS a big problem which he is trying to overcome, "encourage, enliven." And, says psychologist courage, encourage him every step of the way!"

Family Night In Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap — The Presbyterian Church of the Mountain in Delaware Water Gap will hold a family night dinner Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

A congregation meeting will follow.

A covered dish and table service should be brought. Coffee will be served.

Music Boosters Meet Wed.

Portland — The Music Boosters of the Bangor area school system will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Fourth Street Junior-Senior High School cafeteria. All boosters are urged to be present.

Portland Women Meet Tuesday

Portland — The Woman's Club of Portland and Vicinity will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms on State Street. Theme for the program is "Cooking with small appliances."



Women Enjoy Farm Show

Harrisburg — What do women do when they come to the Farm Show? Where do they spend their time? What are they most interested in seeing? No one answer can tell the story, but here are a few observations.

When women find the exhibit room for clothing, foods, and rugs — the area is quite a distance from the main entrance — they're full of questions and comments. How do you get such beautiful whole tomatoes in the jars . . . mine don't come out that way?

Women are enthralled with the colorful variety of canned foods, the fascinating array of dresses of almost every description, suits of fabulous fabrics and colors, and the gay gathered skirts that 10-year-old 4-H Club

members make as the beginning clothing project.

Hooked and braided rugs — "how lovely that could be on the floor in my bedroom."

"How did she get such soft shadings of colors in her braided rug?" (This woman didn't realize that fabrics for rugs usually must be dyed to get just the right colors.)

Women, and men too, are interested in the caned chairs and the wood finish, even asking if the chairs are for sale.

But women's interests are not limited to what other women can do with their hands. They poke around kitchen exhibits, perhaps casting a wistful eye and thinking "maybe I can have something like this next year."

Or they walk through the machinery exhibit eying the huge pieces of farm equipment and wonder if people really use such equipment. Or they get up close enough to finger the small garden tractors or the new models of power lawn mowers.

Livestock exhibits and livestock judging attract many women visitors. Not only because they may have a son or a daughter with a livestock exhibit, including poultry, sheep, and hogs, but just because they like animals.

Go into the beef cattle and the dairy cattle areas any time of the day and women are walking up and down the aisles commenting and admiring the hand-some animals.

And women may stand in the big arena for a couple hours watching the judge pick a grand champion.

Sunday School Class Skates

Portland — The members of Miss Helen Poortstra's Sunday School Class of the Portland Methodist Church held skating party Sunday at Reagle's Pond.

In the party were Bradley Wilhelm, Kim Potter, Roger Pensyl, Susan Jewell, Debbie Staples, Patsy Ribble, Lynn Graffin, Shirley Reagle, Donna Reagle, Bonnie Reagle and Larry Reagle.

G-D-S Fair Group Meets Tuesday

NEWFOUNDLAND — The meeting of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair Association Board of Directors, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Wayne School.

The meeting will include a discussion of the new game building along the midway, and a permanent horse show ring, both to be added this year. Carroll Fetherman will preside at the session.

Testing Recipes Is A Natural For Home Economics Graduate

and test new recipes. In an advertising firm, you may think up ideas and gimmicks to publicize food accounts. As a county extension agent, you may work with 4-H Clubs, run county projects and provide the people around you with the latest home economics research. And with an equipment manufacturer, you may demonstrate and lecture.

All Possibilities

Once you have your training, though, you'll use your field for life in a full-time job, a part-time job, a free lance job—or a practical "job" right within your own home!

If you would like to receive the pamphlet "How To Get A Job Without Contacts," send me your request and a long self-addressed envelope with U. S. postage in care of this newspaper.

Kresgeville Cubs Seek Members

KRESGEVILLE — Cub Pack 101 will hold a membership drive today at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Hill Elementary School in Broadheadsville.

Boys in the age group of 8 through 10 who plan to attend the meeting should be accompanied by their parents.

At a recent meeting, Roger Arnold was installed as Webelos leader of the pack.

Special Meeting

PORLTAND — The Portland Area Business Men's Assn. will hold a special meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. All members are urged to be present.



Mrs. Richard A. Muller

Newfoundland Man Weds Miss Tirjan In Quakertown

Newfoundland — Miss Carolyn Tirjan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Tirjan, Jr., of Millford Square, Bucks County, and Richard A. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muller, Sr., of Newfoundland, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Saturday, Dec. 28, at St. Isidore's Roman Catholic Church in Quakertown.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. F. Lyons before an altar.

A silk illusion, bouffant veil fell from a cap headpiece of Alencon lace and peau de satin petals each outlined in seed pearls and dipped to a point on the forehead.

Miss Karen Fox of Quakertown provided wedding music, and accompanied Mr. Edward Gehring, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a

lace bodice with re-embroidered Alencon lace which was the front of the bell-shaped bust.

The full carriage back was highlighted by two cabbage roses, and soft pleats drifted to form a chapel length train.

A silk illusion, bouffant veil fell from a cap headpiece of Alencon lace and peau de satin petals each outlined in seed pearls and dipped to a point on the forehead.

They were not suffered to wait even the lowest servant for night without saying, "Pray give me such a thing," and the servant was chid if she ever let them omit that word.

"Taking God's name in vain, cursing and swearing, profanity, obscenity, rude, ill-bred names, were never heard among them."

Orchid Bouquet

The bride carried a spray bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids surrounded by feathered carnations, intermingled with ivy and streamers. Attached to the streamers was a blue crystal rosary.

Mrs. John Leo Hanlon of Newfoundland cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Paul Eichlin of Quakertown also a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald Freed of Lansdale were bridesmaids.

All wore floor length gowns of emerald green velvetine featuring scoop necklines, fitted bodices and modified bell-shaped skirts.

Their headpieces were white fur pill boxes with a short circular veil, and they carried white pom-poms decorated with red poinsettia and holiday trim.

The matron of honor's flowers were red poinsettia and gold trim.

Flower Girl

Miss Patricia Muller, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a gown similar to those of the other attendants.

She carried a white fur muff with red poinsettia having red and gold trim. Her headpiece was also a white fur pillow with a short circular veil.

Robert A. Muller, Homedale, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were John Leo Hanlon, and Michael Tirjan, brother of the bride. Charles J. Tirjan, also a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a dress of gold brocade, fashioned in a sheath styling with matching jacket. She wore a hat of sable feathers and brown accessories and a lavender orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of horizon blue with white stole. Her hat was of deeper blue, and she wore black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A reception for 80 guests was held at the Cedar Club, Bethlehem. The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Florida. Their home is at 460 Paxton St., Paterson, N.J.

Thre bride is a graduate of Quakertown Community Senior High School, and was employed at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls.

Muller, a graduate of Green-

Dreher High School, now Southern Wayne, Newfoundland, served with the United States Army. He is associated with A. Blanger and Sons, Inc. in Lodi, N.J.

Phyllis Jennings, vice president; Carol Wilson, treasurer; Debra Jennings, secretary, and Patsy Werkeiser, treasurer.

At the meeting on Jan. 29 the winners of the local bake-off contest will be named. The win-

ner will represent the troop in Scranton in the senior bake-off.

Competing at the local level are Patsy Narkovitch, Kathy Narkovitch, Lavina Singer, Nancy Ace and Rosanne Kaiser.

Surfer Patrol officers are Yona Geshensky, president; Lavina Singer, vice president; Nancy Ace, secretary, and Dona Lehr, treasurer.

Camer Patrol officers are Roxanne Kaiser, president; Phyllis Jennings, vice president;

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Business Column



Richard A. Dettelbach

Dettelbach Gets Post At Leanna

STROUDSBURG — Leonard A. Peters, owner of Leanna Woodcraft in Stroudsburg, has announced the appointment of Richard A. Dettelbach as plant superintendent.

Dettelbach is a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology and has been associated with woodworking firms in the Philadelphia area.

He is moving to Stroudsburg with his wife, Phyllis, and two children, Alan and Marsha.

Big Steel In Fight For Clean Water

HARRISBURG (AP) — Big steel has joined Pennsylvania's battle for clean streams, pledging \$90,000 to help finance a sweeping research program on acid mine drainage.

William A. Hess, representing eight major steel companies, presented Gov. Scranton with a check for \$30,000 Thursday. It was the first installment on the three-year pledge.

"This contribution is an indication of the sincere interest of the steel industry and a declaration of their spirit of cooperation in the acid mine drainage problem which confronts Pennsylvania," Scranton said in accepting the check.

Hess, manager of mines for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., said the overall aim of the research program is to develop some sort of process for treating water before it is dumped in the streams.

The research will be conducted under the auspices of the coal research board in the state mines and mineral industries department.

Mines Secretary H. Beecher Charbrough reported that a \$15,000 contract already has been awarded to Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre for research on the possibility of eliminating the iron content from mine water.

Pennsylvania State University also is under contract for \$40,000 to study methods of cleaning up acid mine water.

Acme Declares 2 Dividends

PHILADELPHIA — The directors of Acme Markets, Inc., at their meeting Jan. 16, 1964, in addition to declaring the regular quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents a share, declared a five per cent stock dividend. This will be the eleventh consecutive annual 5 per cent stock dividend the Company has paid.

Both dividends are payable March 28, 1964 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 7, 1964. The cash dividend will not be paid on the shares issued in the stock dividend.

Morton Fund Declares Gains

STROUDSBURG — The B. C. Morton Fund, Inc. has declared capital gains distributions on the \$14 million mutual fund's Growth, Insurance and Income series, and Investment income dividends on two of them, to shareholders of record Dec. 31, 1963.

This was announced here yesterday by Carl F. Meissner, Stroudsburg's resident manager of The B. C. Morton Organization, Inc., a national mutual fund distributing firm.

Payout Jan. 31, 1964 will be distributions from net long-term capital gains of 3 cents per share on the Morton Fund's Growth Series, 11 cents per share on its Insurance Series, and 16 cents per share on the Income Series. No capital gains distributions were declared for the year 1962.

Seals In London

LONDON (AP)—There it was, the fountain in Trafalgar Square, and four seals out for an unscheduled stroll from a local circus dived in. An extra ration of fish got them back into their pens.

See The Travel Trailers At Van D. Yetter's On Rt. 209

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Caravan Reaches Bangkok

The Wally Byam Around the World Caravan has reached Bangkok, Thailand.

According to reports received here from Andrew J. Charles, leader of the Caravan, all 45 travel trailers, two vehicles and two service trucks entered the city Nov. 13. As in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and elsewhere along their route, they were greeted royally in the picture-sque capital city.

The trailers were met at the outskirts of Bangkok just as they crossed Memorial Bridge over the Chao Phraya river. There a contingent of waiting police cars, their red lights flashing, took them in tow with headlights on, American and Thai flags flying.

Cruising at between 30 to 40 miles per hour in close formation, the trailers were led along a route circling the heart of the city. They passed the Royal Palace, various government offices — including the Chinese Embassy — and many of the magnificent temples which characterize the Southeast Asian capital city. At every intersection foot patrolmen stood guard, holding back local traffic which had been carefully re-routed for the event.

The trailers were then led to Lumpini Park, where the Tourist Organization of Thailand had prepared a welcome including be - ribboned governmental officials, a band, clowns in massive plaster heads, and pretty girls with garlands of flowers for the Caravanners.

The Around the World Caravan spent nine days visiting the picturesque city, and then headed northward once more on Nov. 21. As this is written, Dec. 13, 1963, it is running about 12 days behind its rough itinerary. Caravanners and equipment are generally in "excellent shape" to continue their historic land voyage around the world, according to Andrew Charles, their leader.

"It's been a wonderful journey," Charles wrote. "We've had our expected — and a few unexpected — hardships, but they have only served to intensify and deepen our feelings about this magnificent adventure."

In reaching Bangkok the Caravan completed the first 1,100-mile overland leg of its globe-circling route. That leg began in Singapore, Malaysia Oct. 24. The Caravan set out on its long journey from Los Angeles Sept. 23 when the 105 Caravanners and their equipment were loaded aboard separate ships for the overseas segment.

It is expected to return to the United States at New York City in the Fall of 1964.

See these amazing Travel Trailers at Van D. Yetter, Jr. on New Rt. 209-4-miles East of Stroudsburg.

Detergents Cut Water Pollution

For the past few years thousands of people across the nation, from water pollution experts to avid fisherman, have been expressing concern over the damage being done to our rivers and lakes by detergents.

Almost everyone has seen pictures in newspapers and magazines of froth-covered bodies of water. This condition is caused by the fact that most synthetic detergents are not biodegradable, or, in simple language, are not destroyed by normal bacterial action in the sewage treatment plant.

In an effort to combat this situation, a new biodegradable detergent has been developed.

All Knapp Shoes sold locally are sold only after custom measurements are taken by local representative Werkheiser.

No substituting the next size or width . . . you get a shoe actually customized fit to your foot.

For more information on Knapp Shoes or for service phone Werkheiser at 421-1242.

Carrier



EAST MEETS WEST—Scenes like this one, near Trang, Thailand, were a commonplace during the Wally Byam Around the World Caravan's drive from Singapore to Bangkok. Unfortunately this

kind of road was not. The Caravan plowed through seas of mud. Take your pick of a Travel Trailer at Van D. Yetter, Jr., on New Rt. 209, four miles east of East Stroudsburg.

He'll Come To Your Home For A Fitting

Man, talk about "easy on the feet" and you're talking about Knapp Shoes! According to Kenneth Werkheiser, local representative for Knapp Shoes, the new Ranger Last Knapp Shoe executed in soft supple glove leather is creating a mild sensation among men who go for casual comfort.

The Ranger is fashioned with famed Aerotred cushioned construction, (a Knapp patent) and is the most comfortable shoe you could ever wear. The two eyelet moccasin front gives it a slipper - like fit; and a lightweight cushion crepe sole and heel keep it literally light as a feather.

The Knapp Shoe people have

Detergents Cut Water Pollution

Another department not as well known, or at least not as widely known as it might be, is the Ladies Shoe Department. Women who have difficulty in getting shoes that fit properly and look well will find the wide variety of Knapp Ladies' Shoes a delight to the eye and to wear.

All Knapp Shoes sold locally are sold only after custom measurements are taken by local representative Werkheiser. No substituting the next size or width . . . you get a shoe actually customized fit to your foot.

For more information on Knapp Shoes or for service phone Werkheiser at 421-1242.

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1963 Tax Will Stay The Same

EDITOR'S NOTE — How much of your income is taxable? What income does not have to be reported? These and other questions about your 1963 income tax return are answered in this special article, first of five offering tips on how to file a return on your 1963 income.

By ADREN COOPER

Proposed changes in the tax laws have been popping into the headlines for months, but even if enacted by Congress they will have no effect on the income tax return most taxpayers must prepare between now and April 15.

In reporting income received in 1963, most taxpayers can follow the same procedures they used last year.

The changes involve somewhat stricter rules on reporting business and employee expenses, and provision for a child care deduction by a wife who has been deserted by her husband.

A good place to start on your income tax is a compilation of income you received in 1963.

If you are an employee, most of your income probably came from wages, salaries and commissions. Ordinarily, the total will be listed on the small W-2 form supplied by your employer.

Here are some other types of income which must be reported:

Almost all interest, whether it is paid on corporate bonds, loans, bank accounts or accounts with savings and loan associations; fees; bonuses; income from estates and trusts; military pay for active duty or reserve training; gambling winnings; severance pay; most contest prizes; alimony; most strike benefits.

In most cases these payments are fully taxable.

Income from the sale or exchange of property, such as stock or real estate, is called capital gains and is taxed at a lower rate if held for longer than six months. Usually, you subtract any losses from the gains — but the rules in this category are pretty complicated.

Here are other examples of income which are eligible for specialized treatment:

Royalties from patents or copyrights; royalties from oil or other mineral-producing property; rent; business profits; self-employment income; farm income from partnerships; dividends on stock.

The following types of income are not taxable and do not have to be reported:

Federal and state social security benefits; Veterans Administration benefits to veterans and their families; gifts; inheritances; disability payments to former members of the armed forces; interest on state and municipal bonds; subsistence, uniform and quarters allowances for military men; government unemployment compensation; workmen's compensation; most scholarships and fellowships; public assistance payments to the blind; life insurance payments; dividends on stock which are paid in the form of additional stock.

Up to \$100 per week in sick pay is tax free.

If you have been in the habit of disregarding relatively small amounts received as interest on a savings account, or dividends from corporate stock, it might be worth noting that the law now requires corporations banks and other financial institutions to report to the Internal Revenue Service any payments or dividends or interest which are \$10 or more a year.

And many of these reports from businesses will be checked by computer against individual returns.

After you have determined the type and total of your income you are in a position to decide what type of return to file; or, perhaps you'll discover you are not required to file.

(Next: Which form to use.)

Bangor Voters May Register At Bee-Hive

EASTON — Traveling registrars will be in the Bangor-Pen Argyl area this week to receive applications for voting registration, change of party enrollment and removal notices from electors.

Registrars will be in Bangor at the Bee-Hive Youth Center today from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., according to a registration schedule approved by the Northampton County Commissioners.

The schedule for the rest of the week is Tuesday at Vigilante Fire Co., Nazareth; Wednesday at Reinhard School, Hellertown; Thursday at Hay Terrace, Wilson, Friday at Municipal Building, Northampton; and Saturday at Town Hall, Pen Argyl.

The hours at each location will be the same as at Bangor.



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GOVERNOR SCRANTON'S STATEMENT ON COMMUNITY PREPAYMENT WEEK

the progress made in meeting the hospital care needs of our citizens.

Our voluntary community hospitals are among the finest in the nation. Our community prepayment plans have made it possible for Pennsylvania residents to join together to pay for their hospital care on a dignified, self-reliant basis. And, through recent bipartisan action of the General Assembly, the Commonwealth now has a comprehensive program established to help those low-income citizens unable to pay for the hospital care they must have.

Our State program of care for needy persons over age 65 has been broadened. It now has the most liberal eligibility requirements in the country. And legislation which becomes effective March 1, 1964 provides an improved method to help low-income patients under age 65 obtain tax-financed hospital care if they need the assistance.

Our nonprofit Blue Cross plans, operating under special enabling legislation, are now offering this unique enrollment opportunity to those who can afford a moderate monthly payment.

I am pleased to designate the week of January 20, 1964 as Community Prepayment Week throughout the Commonwealth. I urge all who are able to do so to enroll for coverage at this time.

All of us in Pennsylvania can be proud of

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR FREE CARE UNDER NEW STATE LAW TO AID HOSPITALS?

AS of March 1, 1964, State payments to hospitals for treatment they render to need bed patients (in-patients) under 65 years of age will be greatly improved. A new "purchase of care" plan will replace the present "grant in aid" plan.

Under the new plan, persons who are eligible can receive 30 days of hospital care and 60 days of post-hospital nursing home care for each illness.

* * *

TO MAKE POSSIBLE the State's new hospital assistance program, more equitable standards will have to be applied in determining which in-patients under 65 are eligible for free care.

Undoubtedly, some families and individuals who are benefiting by the existing hospital-bill arrangement will find themselves no longer entitled to aid—it will all depend on their income and assets.

* * *

To such people, Blue Cross will become especially necessary. That is one reason why this special enrollment opportunity is now offered.

Eligibility for free care will be determined by the County Boards of Assistance. Families and individuals earning more per year or having more assets than set forth in the table below will be required to pay all or part of their hospital bill.

Size of Family	Income	Assets†
1 person	\$1500	\$1500
couple	2400	2400

For each dependent child add \$500 to Income

†Does not include own home, furnishings, car and \$500 cash value of life insurance.

If You Lack the Vital Protection of Blue Cross, Join Now!

If you will be UNDER 65 YEARS OF AGE ON MARCH 1, 1964 and are not a member of any hospital benefit plan you may join the Blue Cross "30 Day" Co-Op-R Plan.

These are the benefits you are eligible to receive:

1 BENEFIT PERIOD

You and each enrolled family member are entitled to 30 days of hospital care per year. To receive these benefits, subscriber pays directly to the hospital a Co-Op payment of \$5 for each day hospitalized, up to a maximum of 15 days during any 12-months period for all persons listed on the agreement.

2 DAILY GENERAL SERVICE

Daily hospital charge for Semi-Private Accomodations — including room, meals, general nursing care and many others — covered IN FULL during benefit period. If Private Accomodations are used, hospitals average Semi-Private charge is applied as credit.

3 SPECIAL SERVICES

These hospital services are covered IN FULL during benefit period when essential to and consistent with treatment provided:

OPERATING ROOM and other specialty rooms equipment & supplies.

X-RAYS
ANESTHESIA * (see note below)

PHYSICAL THERAPY
HYDROTHERAPY * (see note below)

DRESSINGS AND CASTS

ELCTROCARDIOGRAMS

OXYGEN

LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS ... and many others

NOTE: The above services are covered by Blue Cross only when provided and billed by hospital. Not covered when provided and billed by private physician.

4 MATERNITY COVERAGE

FULL COVERAGE ... PLUS coverage of baby from birth.

5 Out-Patient Emergency Care

FULL COVERAGE of initial visit when made within 72 hours of accident.

6 Out-Patient Minor Surgery

FULL COVERAGE of initial visit.

7 Out-Patient Diagnostic Service

1. X-ray Examinations 3. Electroencephalograms

2. Electrocardiograms 4. Basal Metabolism Tests

The allowance for each person listed on the agreement for any one or a combination of all the above services rendered in the Out-Patient Department of the hospital is up to \$75 per agreement year. The member makes payment at the rate of \$5 per each examination or series of examinations within a period of four consecutive days.

8 ADDITIONAL SERVICES

DENTAL OR ORAL SURGERY — Full coverage of cutting procedures for treatment of diseases and injuries of the jaw or fractures and dislocations of the jaw or extraction of impacted teeth.

9 VISITING NURSE SERVICE

— upon recommendation by Physician, available at home to subscribers when they reach age 65 after discharge from hospital. Four (4) visits may be selected for each unused day of hospital care up to a maximum of 20 visits.

PLUS

Coverage of quarantinable diseases, pulmonary tuberculosis, mental and nervous conditions, venereal diseases, alcoholism and drug addiction as described in subscription agreement.

EXCEPTIONS

Blue Cross will not cover admissions for diagnosis, rest cures or check-ups ... cosmetic plastic surgery ... services paid by Workmen's Compensation, V.A. or government agencies ... or as the responsibility of any third party other than insurer of subscriber ... cost of blood, blood plasma or any charge for supplying same ... radium treatment or X-ray therapy ... services covered by any other hospital benefit plan.

RATES

THESE ARE THE MONTHLY *

Non Group "30-Day" Co-op-R Rates

Individual \$ 5.00

Parent and Child(ren) \$ 7.25

Family \$11.50

* May be paid quarterly (3 times monthly rates.)

If you are eligible and want to join either of these benefit plans, complete the membership application below and send with \$1 enrollment fee to BLUE CROSS, BLUE CROSS BUILDING,

WILKES-BARRE, PA. PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY OTHER MONEY AT THIS TIME. You will receive a bill for your membership which will become effective March 1, 1964. If, for some reason, your application is not acceptable your \$1 enrollment fee will be returned to you. PLEASE BE SURE YOU SIGN AND COMPLETE ALL NECESSARY ITEMS ON THE APPLICATION.

If you will be 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER ON MARCH 1, 1964 and are not a member of any hospital benefit plan you may join the Blue Cross Regular Senior Citizen-R Plan.

These are the benefits you are eligible to receive:

1 BENEFIT PERIOD

You and each enrolled family member are entitled to 30 days of benefits per year.

2 DAILY GENERAL SERVICE

Daily hospital charges for Regular Semi-Private accommodations — including room, meals and general nursing service — are covered IN FULL during the benefit period. A credit of \$8.50 per day is allowed toward hospital charges for Private or Special Semi-Private accommodations.

3 SPECIAL SERVICES

These hospital services are covered IN FULL during the benefit period when they are essential to and consistent with the treatment provided:

OPERATING ROOM

ANESTHESIA * (see note below)

DRESSINGS AND CASTS

OXYGEN

LABORATORY

DRUGS (As listed in Volume XIII, U.S.P. or Edition VIII of the N.R.)

ELECTROCARDIOGRAMS

PHYSICAL THERAPY * (see note below)

BASAL METABOLISM TESTS

*Note: The above services are covered by Blue Cross only when provided and billed by the hospital. Not covered when provided and billed by a private physician.

4 Out-Patient Emergency Care

Coverage up to \$10 for initial visit when made within 72 hours of accident.

5 Out-Patient Minor Surgery

Coverage up to \$20 is provided for minor surgery performed during initial visit to hospital out-patient department.

NOTE: Coverage of tonsillectomy, adenoidectomy, herniorrhaphy and hemorrhoidectomy is provided after 6 months of membership. Benefits for any condition, disease or injury which existed at or before the effective date of membership will not be provided until after 6 months of membership.

RATES

THESE ARE THE MONTHLY * Regular Senior Citizen-R Rates

Individual \$ 6.00

Family \$12.00

* May be paid quarterly (3 times monthly rates.)

PCN-112-114

BLUE CROSS — DIRECT ENROLLMENT APPLICATION
TO: HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Check One: I want to enroll in the Under Age 65 Plan I want to enroll in the Age 65 & Older Plan

In the case of married people applying for membership where one is 15 or older and the other 65 or younger, both will receive \$5 as extra coverage.

I hereby apply for membership for the type of Agreement checked hereon. I understand that if this application is accepted you will send me a Subscription Agreement indicating the benefits and conditions of membership, which Agreement together with this application and membership card showing effective date, constitute our only Agreement.

Does any person named in this application

Desperate Measure Pays Off**Kentucky Uses Zone Against Tennessee**

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

For 33 years Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp has advocated the zone defense and refused to use it on the Wildcats' home court at Lexington, Ky.

Faced with a MUST win situation in last week's Association against Tennessee Saturday, Associated Press poll, gained top night, however, he changed ranking in December by sweep-

By Melvin Durslag

Mays And Money

By MELVIN DURSLAG

Daily Record Special Columnist

LOS ANGELES — When Willie Mays signed a contract with San Francisco the other day for \$105,000, he obviously was ill-advised, considering (A) it represented no hourly increase over wages the previous year, and (B) no provisions were stated that would protect him from automation.

Already on the drawing boards is machine that will make basket catches, which means that Willie is on the way out.

Several reasons have been advanced on why the Giants pay Mays such a monstrous salary. One thought is that a man who performs in Candlestick Park deserves \$105,000, especially if he is stationed in center field, which is the suspense area.

When a ball is hit to left, the center fielder is never certain whether it will eventually be his. When it is hit to center, he isn't sure whether it will be his or the right fielder's.

And then, of course, there are balls hit to deep center that wind up in the glove of the shortstop.

It is the indecisive nature of the work that brings the center fielder in San Francisco more money, just as there are extra benefits for guys, say, who disengage live bombs.

It is also suspected that the Giants pay Willie such a colossal wage as a way of getting back some of what he owes them.

From just about the day he came to work for Horace Stoneham, Mays has been on the hook. Thrift isn't one of Willie's virtues, and, by his own admission, it has been only lately that he has embarked upon an organized program to stabilize his finances.

Old-timers recall at one stage that Ruth, who was earning \$80,000, used to borrow from Gehrig, who was making \$25,000.

Horace Stoneham is Willie Mays' Gehrig. If Horace had eight dollars, he would give Willie seven, and repayment would be made from Willie's salary the following year. It's a sort of prolonged catching-up process which one day will flatten the Giants if Mays decides to quit.

When he does, baseball will be the loser, because Willie is possessed of that indefinable something that projects a man from the class of merely good to extra special.

With no effort that's contrived, he captures the fancy of the crowd. It happens with the subtlety with which DiMaggio did it with smooth, graceful movements, with which Mantle does it with brute force and with which Koufax does it with artful pitches that guys can't hit.

"If you ask me if any ball player is worth \$105,000," says Fresco Thompson, the vice president of the Dodgers, "I have to say no, if we're speaking in terms of what he contributes to the result of a game."

"But when you consider the total contribution — the overall impact of a fellow like Mays on baseball — he is worth every quarter. And any other player who would begrudge him that much is stupid, because the whole scale of a team tends to go up when one man earns \$105,000."

"In other words, say that I'm an outfielder who makes \$12,000 with the Giants. I would not doubt demand \$20,000 on the ground that I'm at least a fifth as good as Mays."

Players these days needn't be guided by salary scales on their own teams. Thompson relates, for instance, that when Tommy Davis, Dodger slugger, opened negotiations this season, he began: "I read where Kaline got \$65,000."

Davis received something like \$25,000 last season.

"Do you want Kaline's salary already?" he was asked.

There has as yet been no final resolution of the matter, but you can see where Davis will encourage Kaline to hit .350 this year.

Surprising to students of human behavior was the meekness with which Orlando Cepeda came to terms for \$52,000.

Ordinarily, the Latin pride of Orlando is wounded at this time of year and he draws back with deep indignation when Mays signs for sums that dwarf the meager earnings of Cepeda.

Last season, for example, Orlando held out resolutely when Mays got \$105,000 and he, Cepeda, was reduced to indigence with a suggested \$46,000.

This time, the Giants found a way to placate Orlando. For hitting .316 and smashing 34 home runs, he was raised to \$52,000 — and May didn't get a nickel more than last year.

Post Goes To Jones**Wilkinson's Aide****Named Successor**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — George Jones, 49-year-old longtime assistant coach, was named head football coach Sunday at Oklahoma succeeding Bud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson resigned as coach a week ago and as athletic director Saturday.

No decision was made at Sunday's meeting concerning the athletic directorship, but it apparently will go to Jones.

University regents ended a week of indecision Sunday and

College's Top Ten

TOP TEN AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's how the Top Ten college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 15-0, beat Stanford 84-71, beat Stanford 80-61.

2. Chicago Loyola, 11-1, idle.

3. Michigan, 12-1, beat Ohio State 82-61.

4. Kentucky, 13-2, beat Tennessee 66-57.

5. Davidson, 14-0, beat The Citadel 88-67, beat Richmond 52-49.

6. Vanderbilt, 13-1, beat Mississippi 88-81.

7. Oregon State, 14-3, lost to Oregon 47-45, beat Oregon 66-53.

8. Cincinnati, 9-5, lost to Bradley 87-77, lost to Drake 76-66 in overtime.

9. Villanova, 12-1, beat Xavier, Ohio 98-88.

10. Duke, 10-3, idle.

Wilkinson molded a 145-29-4 record in his 17 years at Oklahoma. Jones was his top assistant all that time.

The four assistants were the only prospects who responded favorably to about 20 feelers sent out by regents.

Top Assistant

Wilkinson molded a 145-29-4 record in his 17 years at Oklahoma. Jones was his top assistant all that time.

Jones developed nine All-American, came to OU from Nebraska when Wilkinson was named to succeed the late Jim Tatum as head coach.

Jones developed nine All-American linemen at Oklahoma.



HAROLD BOUSHELL of East Stroudsburg flips Pocono Mountain's Joe Steehl during Saturday night's match in 167-pound bout. Eastburg won, 43-14, to halt four-match losing streak. (Photo by Arnold)

After Losing Two Poles**Pennel Is Outstanding L.A. Track Performer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vaulter John Pennel lost two of his poles, and some of his touch, but not enough of either to keep him from being named the outstanding performer in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Pennel, the only vaulter who has cleared 17 feet, could get no higher than 16-4½ Saturday night.

Technically, the finest performance was given by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, who

set the indoor 60-yard dash

record of 6 seconds flat.

But Pennel, of Northeast Louisiana State, had some special problems.

First off, the two poles he normally uses were misplaced while he was flying here for the meet.

Then, using a substitute pole, he not only missed a vault at 15-6 but missed the foam rubber pit on the way down and bruised a heel on the base of one of the standards.

John put a plastic heel cup and a sponge in his shoe and kept vaulting in his shoe, but he couldn't run full speed. After

clearing 16-4½, he went out on misses at 16-9.

Event Limited

The event was limited to vaulters who had done 16 feet or better, but Pennel was the only one of the six entered to reach that height.

Pennel vaulted 17-0¾ outdoors last Aug. 24. This awaits acceptance as a world record.

In other events:

Gaston Roelants of Belgium, the world record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, won the two-mile run in 8:41.4. Gerry Lindgren, a 17-year-old from Spokane, Wash., was second.

His time, 8:46.0, is the best ever achieved by a prep runner in the United States.

Dallas Long of the Pasadena Athletic Association, who holds the world record in 65-10½ in the shot put, won his event with a throw of 62-7½.

Wipe Broad Jump

John Thomas of Boston won the broad jump, clearing seven feet even.

Hayes Jones of Detroit scored his 48th consecutive indoor high hurdles victory, winning the 60-yard event in 7.0. That's a tenth of a second slower than his indoor record.

AUAI quarter-mile champion Ullis Williams of Arizona State University won the 500-yard run in 58.8. Adolph Plummer of the Striders, who holds the world record of 44.9, was second at :59.0.

Jim Grele of the Los Angeles Track Club won the mile in 4:05.3.

Tony Lema Wins; Champagne Flows

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema outlasted wind, rain and his fellow professionals with a 76 in Sunday's final round and captured the \$60,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at 281 for the 72 holes.

Princeton, defending champs in the Ivy League, was the victim of a stunning upset, too. Columbia beat the Tigers Saturday, 69-66.

Leaders in the major conferences: SEC-Georgia Tech 3-0.

Missouri Valley-Wichita 5-0. Big Eight-Oklahoma State 3-0. South ern-Davidson 5-0. ACC-Duke 6-0. Big Six-UCLA 6-0. Big Ten-Michigan 3-0. SWC-Texas A&M 3-0. Ivy-Cornell 4-1. WAC-Utah 20.

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Cy Barrett Says



Six-Year Gripe

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:
The tragic airliner crash in Elkton, Maryland, in which 81 lives were lost, showed something unusual. It demonstrated how courageous man will carry out his job to the last, even in the face of disaster. The pilot said to the tower, "Out of control . . . Down we go . . . Clipper 214 going down in flames." There isn't much left in the world of employment where a man is called upon to perform with such courage.

JIM HENRY

DEAR JIM:
No question about the airplane pilot's valor. But . . . I can't agree with your thinking few working men are called upon to be courageous today.

At the time of the Elkton tragedy, newspapers carried another news story of the Studebaker corporation ending production of automobiles in its South Bend, Indiana plant.

Over 5,000 hourly workers and a total of 6,000 employees suddenly found themselves in a state of shock without work. Many worked at the plant for over 30 years. In this incident, thousands of lives crashed. This will make the utmost demands on their courage.

CY

DEAR MARILYN:
Gripping "lets off steam" but more often it dissipates energy. Your spouse is either a chronic complainer, without just cause, or a just man deserving a better deal. Either way, he should quit dissipating his spirit. If there's no future where he is, your husband should make a determined effort to find an employer who will honor industry and initiative.

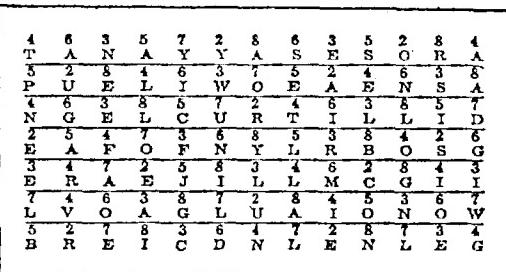
Others possibly have already seen the handwriting and done this. Gripping is not necessarily the sign of a weak man. Doing nothing and continuing to beef is.

I feel it tremendously unfair to burden you with a host of discontent, when you are powerless to remedy the situation. P.S. Grippers often become leaders. Usually it's more a matter of closing the mouth than changing the job.

CY

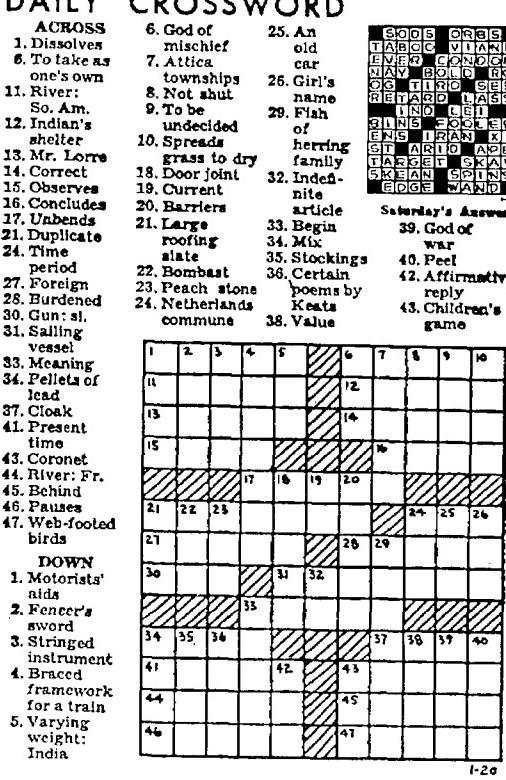
WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the top left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD



A Cryptogram Quotation

C J G O A T M J A M A H G X P J D T M
N H E X N C A B M M D T M B D H E B
— H J C J O Z C V B

Saturday's Cryptogram: TAKE CARE HOW THOU OF-
PENDEST MEN RAISED FROM LOW CONDITION.—FUL-
LER

THEY ALL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Robert Wilson Leaves YMCA Barrett Branch For New Post

STROUDSBURG — Robert E. Wilson, director of the Barrett branch of the YMCA of Monroe County has resigned to become extension and recreation secretary for the Bethlehem YMCA. He will move to his new position in February.

William Hellbig, president of the Monroe County YMCA, said at a recent meeting of the board of directors that the resignation had been accepted with regret. He praised the "dedicated work" of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in the Barrett area since October, 1957.

Among the new programs which the Wilsons started were a summer day camp, teenage dances on Saturday nights, a Tri-Hi-Y Club, mother and daughter and father and son banquets, art lessons by Edna Palmer Englehardt of Mountain home, a Saturday program for children and several adult programs.

No replacement has been announced yet.

The board of directors at its first meeting of the year elected the following for a three year term:

Mrs. John Appel, M. Stiles

or give more. Some of these alibis would make a sick comic healthy.

CY

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27th Wyckoff Art Show Winners Are Announced

By Madalyn Maloney

STROUDSBURG — Water color once again, as two years ago, swept the field in the awarding of both amateur and professional prizes at the 27th Annual Wyckoff Art Show open through Saturday, Jan. 25.

First prize in the professional division went to Edna Palmer Engelhardt of Mountaintop for a glowing summer landscape, "Golden Days".

First prize for amateurs was won by Beatrice Crowther of Shawnee, wife of Wesley Crowther, Presbyterian minister, for her portrait of Barbara, their daughter.

Second professional prize was awarded a pastel, "Forest Brook," by Peter Heiden of Mount Bethel, with third prize going to a large oil, "Persian Armor," by Don Johnson of Bath.

Johnson, a frequent exhibitor in this area, swept the amateur field at Wyckoff's last year, but, due to the widespread recognition he has since received and an international award last fall, he was placed in the professional division this year. His work is outstanding for its mood and pleasing technique, and moving use of lights and shadows.

Amateur Awards

In the amateur category, second prize went to Trudy Austin of Lake Lenape, N.J., for her oil portrait of a Mexican peasant, "Uncle Louie." Third prize winner, also an oil, was Mary Williams' "Study in Pewter," a still life showing a pewter coffee pot on a cloth-covered table, with a bowl of fruit.

Mrs. Williams is a Port Jervis, N.Y., artist.

Two honorable mentions were awarded to a professional, Frank Richardson Murray of Cresco for a water color, "Hudson River Impression," and to a amateur, Jack Cole of East Stroudsburg for a charcoal drawing, "Marvin's Place."

Largest Show

Technically, the judges said, this year's show is the finest in the 27 year history of Wyckoff art shows. It is also the largest — a total of 215 paintings, representing the work of 130 artists, the greatest number ever to enter.

All media are represented, and according to store officials, sales of paintings have been exceptional this year. Where, in other years, it was considered excellent to sell five paintings during the entire show, the sales have been averaging that each day.

Five hundred show catalogues were given out to visitors over the past weekend.

The show is sponsored as a means of presenting to an ever-widening audience the work of artists throughout this area. No commission is taken on the sales of paintings.

Judges Panel

Judges were Allan Eldredge of Walpack, N.J., retired government artist; Melville Stark, director of the Baum School in Allentown, teacher and artist; and Joseph Nichot of Bechtelsville, sculptor, and member of the teaching staff at both the Baum School and Wyoming Art Institute.

The show was hung by Fran-

cis Meredyth, Wyckoff display director. Other details were handled by Madalyn Maloney and Walter S. Wyckoff.

American Artists

Other artists entered this year are amateurs Alice Shukitis, Madeline Lille, May R. Adam, Ethel M. Rhodes, Fred Hershey, Victoria Torres, Anna M. Bittenbender, Emma L. Green, Ralph Walker and James Farry.

Also Carla Holmgren, E. H. Remey, John and Lottie Farley, Anne Henn, Lillian Steffens, Evelyn Swingle, Helen Hoechle, Judith L. Miller, Linda D. Smeltz, Gary Kresge, Olivia Dreher, Alice H. Sutton and Margaret Lee.

Also Ella Acker, Julieanna C. Possinger, Nataela Sprague, Mary F. Krause, Ruth Hinton, Walter Sharp, Grant Terrell, Ernest and Ruth Cron, Joanne L. Miller, Ann M. Travis, Arthur A. Widmer, Charles Deckert, Mrs. Milton Mery, Pat Williams and Mrs. A. L. Burrows.

Also Jack Kitson, Doris Kenwell, Felma Merwarth Ruth, Wally Mrs. Robert Zellers, Jim Smith, Dorothy Stranahan, Phyllis Rubin, Otto Christ, all of Stroudsburg and vicinity.

Also C. T. Gatzland, Pen Argyl; Emma Miller Waygood, Pocono Pines; Mary Lytle, Effort; Esther H. Carson, Mount Pocono; Hans Reiter, Kunkletown; Henry McCool, Henryville; Carl M. Luther, Mountaintop; and Mona Fitzgerald, Saylerville.

And Harriet Harrison, Newton, N.J.; Anna Ruggiero, Bantam; Eve Moenning, Louis Cook, Mount Pocono; Olive Aldrich, Milford; Walt Fossa, Pocono Mountain Inn; Mary Rafton Fontanella, Carolyn Franklin, Violet Hallate Price of Cresco; Leo Spencer, Swiftwater; and Yvonne Mase, Paulinkill Lake, N.J.

Also Matilda Grech, Port Jervis, N.Y.; Phoebe Conrad and Mary Bondra Weingartner, Saylerville; Janet Archdeacon Paulinkill Lake, N.J.; Lee Eldredge, Walpack, N.J.; Herbert A. Lorenz, Buck Hill; J. E. Savitski, Lansford; and Peter Salmon, Henryville;

From the Stroudsburgs were John McElroy, Sterling Straus-Rentiel (Betty Leitner), G. Francis Meredith, Frank Bortlik and Agnes Dyer.

Guest exhibitors included Edward Hughes, former curator of art at the Salamanca Club, New York; Allan Eldredge, judge; and Ada Cecere of New York and Milford.

Drinking Gets Youth In Trouble

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series from ten articles condensed from the new book "Ann Launders Talks To Teen - Agers About Sex." Copyright © 1963 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

By Ann Launders

This chapter is not going to be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol. Each of us knows dozens of respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor has never been a problem to those people, and it never will be. They have never lost a day's work because of drinking although an occasional hangover may have made them wish they had put the cork back in the bottle a few drinks earlier.

These respectable social drinkers live useful and productive lives. And they will probably die of natural causes without having seen even one pink elephant.

From the beginning of recorded history man has used alcohol. Using certain roots and herbs, or berries and fruit, he found that through fermentation he could produce a liquid which made him "feel pretty good."

This elixir was believed to possess magical powers because those who drank it behaved as if they were under a spell. It was used primarily in religious ceremonies to drive out evil spirits.

Billion Dollar Business

After a while people began to work up their own little mixtures for personal use. Obviously, the idea caught on, because in 1962 (in the United States alone) more than five billion dollars was spent on hard liquor.

Let's face it. Liquor is here to stay. For those who hoped otherwise, the signal rang out loud and clear when the Prohibition Act of 1920 laid one of the biggest social eggs in history.

Although the sale of liquor to minors is still illegal, every high school kid knows how and where to get it. So, like every other question that involves human behavior, to drink or not to drink must be resolved at the personal level. Each of us must decide for himself what to do about it.

It would be unrealistic to write a book on teen-agers and sex and ignore drinking, when thousands of teen-agers have told me that liquor was one of the major causes of their sexual involvements.

Alcohol's Effects

Before we explore the effects of alcohol on the personality let's examine some of the evidence that tells us what alcohol does to the body. Moderate drinking (and by moderate I mean two or three drinks on a Saturday night) will have no permanent, damaging effect on a normal, healthy person. Two drinks may interfere with vision and coordination just enough to cause a serious auto accident, but this is a different matter.

Moderate drinking will not rot the liver, the stomach or the kidneys, nor will it lead to deterioration of the brain. Remember I am using the word moderate, and I refer to normal, healthy people. This does not

include those who are allergic to alcohol.

Some people should have no liquor. They are alcoholics. For the alcoholic one drink is too many and one hundred is not enough.

What then is liquor good for? A medicine? The folklore is that liquor is useful for medicinal purposes is for the most part scientifically incorrect.

More folklore: Liquor can cure a cold. The fact is, it usually makes a cold worse.

The old wives' tale that alcohol should be kept on hand in case of a snake bite is untrue. In this emergency I suggest the liquor be poured on the snake. (Just remember that if you are ever bitten by a snake, don't take a drink, because alcohol will dilate your blood vessels and spread the poison through your system more rapidly!) These facts are not folklore.

Useful Sedative

Alcohol is useful as a sedative. It slows up the body processes, induces drowsiness and sleep.

Alcohol is also useful as a pain-killer.

Some physicians recommend a drink before dinner to stimulate appetite. But this would scarcely be of interest to teenagers, since most teen-agers have appetites which could easily be curbed, not stimulated.

Almost everyone who drinks will swear on a stack of Bibles that liquor stimulates him. Exactly the opposite is true. Liquor unquestionably produces a superficially stimulating effect, but the exhilaration is only temporary. Liquor is a depressant — as any doctor will attest.

Why then, after a few drinks, do people often become friendly, lively and even boisterous? How can a few ounces of liquor produce feelings of exhilaration, superiority, self-confidence, power?

The answer is simple, once you understand the chemical nature of alcohol.

Hits Reasons

Alcohol goes to work on the area of the brain which controls reason, judgment and our inhibitions. That area of the brain then tends to become less effective than it normally is. It is "frozen."

A dentist has ever given you a shot of novocaine who are familiar with the feeling of numbness that follows. The dentist can extract a tooth after an injection of novocaine, and you will feel nothing. Alcohol works in much the same way.

The personality changes that occur as a result of excessive drinking mystify and terrify relatives and friends of problem drinkers.

Frequently a person who drinks is under the impression that liquor brings out his attractive and admirable qualities, unleashes his flashing wit and transforms him into an interesting conversationalist.

Liquor can indeed produce changes, but whether these changes are for the better can be decided more accurately by a sober (and objective) observer. Alcohol cannot improve talent nor can it bring out hidden

genius. It can only fog the judgment and display a raw, uninhibited personality.

The feeling of being on top of the world is temporary. When the drinker moves past his threshold of tolerance the rosy glow fades and the drinker often becomes depressed, miserable, ill — and sometimes loses consciousness.

Hangovers Hurt

The aftereffects of a booze blast can be devastating. Although no one has ever died from a hangover, a great many people have wished they could.

The morning-after feelings of nausea, weakness, remorse, and guilt can be overwhelming. Added to the physical misery of a hangover, the anxiety of being unable to remember what was said or done in pure torture.

Why are liquor and sex frequent and natural bedfellows? Because liquor has the power to break down the will and paralyze the judgment. Teenagers (and adults) who write me often confess that they first became involved in illicit sexual relations while under the influence of alcohol. They say, "If I hadn't gotten tanked up I wouldn't be in this mess. I'm really not that kind of person — and never have been. After a few highballs I lost my head completely."

Let's explore the link between sex and liquor. The sex drive is one of the most powerful and persistent drives known to man. Through the centuries civilized man has learned to control his primitive urges. This is one of the basic differences between human beings and the lower animals. But when liquor gets into the act, the inhibitions melt away and animal instincts take over.

The sex urges are present whether you are married or single, drunk or sober, deeply in love or just cruising around in search of a little excitement for the evening. The biological drive is concerned only with reproduction and is ever alert for the opportunity.

How To Handle It

How can a teen-ager best handle situations which might result from excessive drinking? This is how I dealt with the problem when I was a teenager.

I looked around at the kids in my school who were drinkers. Some of them were fairly well thought of; they came from respectable families and were not what you'd call hoodlums. But they were, for the most part, the hell-raisers, not the leaders of the kids I admired.

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